# BURIAL BILLS PILED HIGH

Congressional Funerals Productive of Lavish Bills of Expense.

UNDERTAKERS IMPOSE ON GOVERNMENT

Movements to Make the Limit \$1,000-Line Drawn at the Porchase of a Family Lot for a Bend Member.

expenses of claborate funerals accorded to over such matters." dead members and senators, reports a correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean. The upset figure which will bereafter be paid for a state funeral is \$1,000, not including the cost of railroad transportation, in case the obseques are held far from Washington, but no member of congress or sension who gets a funeral can have one that will cost more than the stipulated amount. This

Representative Bull of Rhode Island, who during the congressional recess, has been chairman of a committee in charge of the miscellaneous accounts of the house of rep resentatives and who will undoubtedly be chairman of the committee of accounts for the next two years, has audited several funeral accounts during the last few months while congress was not in session

"I discovered," he said, "that there has been a great deal of imposition on the part of undertakers engaged to conduct official funerals for members of the house of representatives. I am told that a similar state of affairs exists on the senatorial side of the capitol building. When a member of congress dies. If congress is in session, a reso lution relative to giving the deceased an official fureral is always passed, and a special committee is appointed to make all the necessary arrangements. This committee engages the undertaker, who is usually ouggested by the family of the dead member and then, without any word or previous arrangement regarding the expense, the funeral takes place. Then the undertaker sends in his bill to the committee on accounts, and practically puts his own valuation on his services, which is generally out

"But, still, the house has to pay the bill, no matter how extravagant it may be. During the recess between the sessions of cogress the committee of accounts has a little more discretion accorded it in the matter of auditing these bills, but when congress is it session the committee on accounts has to act with a due regard for the proprieties.

Not Suying Family Burying Lots. 'Last summer a member of congress died I will not mention his name, but he was from a southern state. In accordance with the usual precedent, an undertaker of his native town was directed by me to take charge of the funeral at the expense of the United States. The obsequies took place down south, and a few weeks later a bil was forwarded to me by this undertaker with an item of \$800 for the funeral itself and an additional item of \$600 for a family lot in the cometery where the member had been buried. In other words, the house of representatives was called upor to purchase a family lot in which not only the member could be buried, but all his immediate relatives later on when the occasion arose. sent back the bill for the lot with a per emptory refusal to pay it, adding that the cost of a single grave would, of course, be paid, but that the United States government did not furnish family lots for any

'An undertaker who officiated at another funeral during the past summer of a member who died shortly after congress adjourned while on his way home to a western state sent in a bill for \$1,200 for the funeral serv ices, I sent the bill back, as that was little bit more than we could stand, and in a few days the undertaker returned it, cu that he did not wish to overcharge anyone, but that he had been told that it was customary, when doing business with the United States and the house of representatives, to send in a bill for just double the actual amount. He had done so, and prob ably thought that his bill of \$1,200 should have been \$1,230 in the first place, as that was just double of what he really received.

"I don't wish to pose as a reformer. It I one matter to be a reformer and another to simply point out abuses of these things. I intend to introduce a bill providing that in no case shall the expenses of a funeral of a member of congress be more than \$1,000. excluding railroad rates in ease a delegation from congress attends the funeral. In any unusual case, such, for instance, as the funeral of the speaker of the house, should such calamity as his death occur, the matter of expense of the state funeral would not be considered. The senate, of course, has the power to control its own expendi tures on an occasion of this character, should a senator die and be accorded a state funeral, but so far as I can control it on the me side no bill for more than \$1,000 for funeral services of a member shall be approved by the house committee of account

## Inequalities in Compensation.

"While on this topic," continued Representative Bull, "there is another matter which is of a similar character. I believe that the whole system of government compensation for employes of the house and the senate is wrong. There is no justice in one messenger working as doorkeeper at \$700 a year, while another, working at the very next entrance, receives \$1,200 a year for exactly the same kind of work. But that is not the only instance of inequality of pay among house employes. There are men in the folding-room who are getting \$500 a year, and working right alongside them and doing the same kind of work are men who get \$1,000 a year. I intend to have the enatter investigated a little, to see if a more equitable system of compensation cannot be devised. As for the funeral abuses, it is a grewsome subject, but it has gone so far now that it must be restified at once."

The chairman of the committee on auditing accounts for the senate is Senator John P. Jones of Nevada. When asked what he thought the limit of funeral expenses for senators would be, he said;

"Limit? I don't think anyone should speak of money in connection with such a subject. Did anyone mention expenses in connection with the state funeral of the



inte vien president? Certainly not, if the MYSTERIES OF OCEAN DEPTHS below the level surface of the inscrutable senate intends to give any senator a state. funeral, it should not attach a string to that provision limiting the expenditure. No one goldig to squander money on state funerals onless it is necessary. When a senator dies it is only fitting that this great government and the senate should officially defray the expenses of a big state funeral, in recogniby the senator. So far as I am concerned there will be no definite limit fixed to the cost of a senate funeral. Of course, if anything exorbitant in the way of a bill were sent in to us, it would be returned for a detailed statement, and if the undertaker furnished a satisfactory one, the bill would ! be paid, no matter what its size. The na-Congress has determined to our dawn the tion cannot afford to become parsimonious

Hobert Family Paid the Bill.

mmense floral offering, however.

ouse to Maine and back to attend the true valley of the shadow of death. uneral; it paid for an unusually elaborate eing accorded too expensive a funeral.

proximately 300 members. The first of these ow succeeded by Charles E. Littlefield. raska died March 11, on his way home ifter the adjournment of the Fifty-fifth Azores, the Cape Verde islands, or the Caongress. He is succeeded by William

Samuel T. Baird of the Fifth district of Louisiana died April 22. He is succeeded by osenh E. Ransdell.

Mr. Bland's Expensive Funeral. Richard P. Bland of the Eighth district of Missouri died June 15. A delegation of repesentatives attended his funeral, and, next that of Mr. Dingley, the expenses of the vernment were the largest of any funeral is year.

Lorenzo Danford of the Sixteenth district Ohio died June 19. He is succeeded by oseph J. Gill. Daniel Ermentrout of the Ninth district Pennsylvania died September 17. He is

ecceded by David H. Green. Evan E. Settle of the Seventh district of Kentucky died at his home in Owenton, November 16. His successor has not yet

Warren B. Hooker of the Thirty-fourth istrict of New York resigned his office beore the beginning of the term of the Fiftyixth congress. He is succeeded by Edward B. Vreeland.

### A SUBURB OF HAVANA.

Vedado One of the Most Beautiful Re

sorts on the Coast. Beyond doubt the most beautiful of Haby coach. Another line, an electric one,

of many northern cities.

put into the ground. One of the most beautiful places is owned The large yard is terraced and about the electricity, and two or three pretty foun- their surroundings, but not for hundreds of ains. This place, like most of the others, years, during which they pass and repass at s surrounded by a high iron fence with the will of the undercurrents that every-

Along the shore are baths cut out of the ocean from becoming stagnant and deatheral rock. The water rushes in over the dealing to adjacent shores. A weird fancy, op and out of the exit holes lower down. truly, but surely not more strange than the uspended from the sheds covering these silent depths about which it is formulated. are ropes, with the help of which one may resist the strong waves. It is not an altogether safe experiment to enter one of these baths while there is a heavy surf. The rocks without are so sharp and dangerous that it the "Song of the English:" is forbidden to the soldiers stationed here to bathe from them. They must use the poles in fact, one soldier was killed a short while ago by being dashed on the rocks and another very seriously injured. The baths are free for all. They are all along the shore between here and town.

The wrecks dissolve about us; their dust drops down from afar—Down to the dark the utter dark, where the blind white sea-snakes are. There is no sound, no echo of sound, in the deserts of the deep. On the great gray level plains of ooze where the shell-burred cables ereen.

In andsome whow of so and succession in the sound to the music stopped her eyes were swimming. But there were other eyes in the same fix and some owned by men, too. Mrs. Hulett walked over and held out deserts of the deep. On the great gray level plains of ooze where the shell-burred cables ereen. are free for all. They are all along the shore

tainly be unfortunate for any ship to be dashed on this shore, for it would take but a short time for it to be ground to pieces n these rocks. After every storm there are ozens of people on the shore looking for There are small, pretty shells of many vateries, but few large ones. The corals are ning his resembles the convolutions of the train, hence its name. In town some of the are made of the same kind. Little boxes of

Caranza park for an hour or more just before sunset, and then all of the seats are occupied with the wealth, beauty and fashion of Vedado. The selections are for the middle of the program the Cuban air, "Bayamesa"-so called from the revolutionary center of the insurgents-is played, and in empliment to the Americans the national airs of our country are also given.

Buckten's Arnica Saive. The hest salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all akin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guar-

Known Wonders of the Deep Concealed from Mercal Eyes.

tion of the services extended to the nation STUPENDOUS MOUNTAINS, VAST VALLEYS

of Ooze"-Shadowy Fleets of the Lost and Loved and Mourned.

has not felt an almost childish interest and the ulmost efforts of even the most devoted Very often, when a senator or a representa- curtosity in the aspect of a portion of earth's mountaineers, a virgin tastness mocking ive dies, the funeral expenses are not paid surface hitherto concealed from our gaze" man's scaring ambition. If sunk in the ocean by congress. In the case of Vice President The feeling is probably universal, arising at the spot just mentioned would disappear Hobart estate. The cost of the special train the unknown, and also from a primitive the surface. Yet, out of that abyas rises the to carry the president, senators and tepre- anxiety to know what sort of an abode the Appearing mass of Sunday island in the Ker ntatives from Washington was paid by the inhabitants of the water possess, since we madees, whose crater is probably 2,000 fee government. The cost of a special train to carry the senators, who met in New York, as do the birds, really on land with the forty-three areas visited by the Challenger. Patterson, was also paid by Uncle Sam, water for an atmosphere. But if this curios- depths of over 3,000 fathoms have been But the cost of the casket and incidental expenses were defrayed by the Hobart family. The United States senate paid for an tor, how greatly is it increased in respect of the total water surface of the globe. Withof the recesses of the sea. For there is in these deeps are found many lower deeps When Nelson Dingley of Maine died last truly the great unknown, the undiscoverable strangely enough generally in comparatively anuary the house of representatives ex- country of which, in spite of the constant close preximity to land, such as the Tusended considerably more than the \$1,000 efforts of deep-sea expeditions, we know next carora deep, near Japan, one in the Banda which Representative Bull stipulates shall to nothing. Here imagination may tand sea, that is to say, in the heart of the Eas hereafter be the limit for a representative's does) run riot, attempting the impossible india archipelago, etc. Down, down into funeral. The house paid for a special train task of reproducing the impossible task of these mysterious waters the ingenious carry the remains of the distinguished reproducing to our minds the state of things sounding machine runs, taking its four representative to Maine; it paid all the ex- in the lightless, silent depths, where life, acmses of a special committee from the cording to our ideas of it, is impossible-the

ent floral offerings worth \$500. And no one say, the entire bed of the North Atlantic even intimated that the expenditure was ocean. With one bound the fancy leaps at be found than any that have hitherto been no much. Men like Nelson Dingley do not the prospect of a rediscovery of the lost recorded, amazing as they are. grace the halls of congress so frequently continent, the fabled Atlantis whose wonders that any one would even hint that he was have had so powerful an effect upon the these vast depths, as revealed by the soundimaginations of mankind. Should we be able ing tube bringing specimens to the sur-Since congress adjourned last winter to roam through those stupendous halls, face is identical-red clay-which strikes ven representatives have died. This is to- climb, those towering temple heights reared eed a very small proportion, considering by the giants of an elder world, or gaze with that the house of representatives has ap- stupefied wonder upon the majestic ruins of cities to which Babylon or Palmyra with all ven to die was Nelson Diagley. He is their mountainous edifices were but as a suburban townlet? Who knows? Yet maybe W. L. Greene of the Sixth district of Ne- the natural wonders apparent in the foundations of such soaring masses as the saries; or, greater still, the altitude of such remote and lonely pinnacles as those of the St. Paul's rocks, would strike us as more marvelous yet. To thread the cool intricaies of the "still vext Bermoothes" at their asements and seek out their caves where the sea monsters dwell who never saw the light of day, to wander at will among the windings of that strange maze of reefs that cramp up the outpouring of the beneficent gulf stream and make it issue from its source with that turbulent energy that carries it, laden with blessings, to our shores, what a pilgrimage that would be! Imagine the vision of that great chain of islands, layer of dead fish and other marine animals, which we call the West Indies, soaring up from the vast plain 6,000 feet below, with all the diversity of form and color belonging to the lovely homes of the coral in sects, who build ceaselessly for themselves yet all unconsciously rear stable abodes for

A Weird Sight. It would be an awful country to view, this uddenly exposed floor of the sea. A barren land of weird outline of almost unimaginable complexity of contour, but without any beauty such is as bestowed upon the dry arth by the kindly sun. For its beauty depends upon the sea, whose prolific waters are peopled with life so abundantly that even the teeming earth is barren as compared rana's suburbs, writes a correspondent of with the ocean. But at its greatest depths the New York Times, is Vedado, situated all the researches that man has been able on the coast about three miles from the to prosecute go to prove that there is little ity proper and reached by "dummy" line life. The most that goes on there is the stendy accumulation of the dead husks of has been spoken of to run from the city once living organisms settling slowly down along the coast to the Playa of Marianao, to form who knows what new granites, marfashionable gummer resort eight miles bles, porphyries, against the time when anout of town. It seems rather odd to speak other race on a recognized earth shall need a summer resort in Cuba, but it is a them. Here there is nothing fanciful, for fact that the summer temperature of points if we know anything at all of prehistoric along the coast is much lower than that times, it is that what is now high land, not to say merely dry land, was once lying cold As one passes through Vedado on the and dormant at the bottom of the sea, being ars he catches glimpses of many beautiful prepared throughout, who can say what unomes, surrounded by paims and tropical realizable periods of time, for the use flowers. A number of the houses are two and enjoyment of its present lords. ories in height, an unusual thing in Cuba. Not until we leave the rayless Many houses, though, and very handsome gloom, the incalculable pressures, and unimes, too, have only one story, with six, versal cold of those tremendous depths do eight, ten, and even more rooms on the one we find the sea-floor beginning to abound oor. Unlike these in the city, the yards with life. It may even be doubted whether urround the houses, and do not have the anything of man's handiwork, such as there ouses built around them. The yards are is about a ship foundering in mid-ocean, laid out in very pretty floral designs, the would ever reach, in a recognizable form, the heds being surrounded by stone, concrete bottom of the sea at a depth of more than r wine bottles turned neck downward and 2,000 fathoms. There is an idea, popularly current among seafarers, that sunken ships y a man of French origin, but now an in the deep sea only go down a certain dis-American citizen, I understand. It reminds tance, no matter what their build, or how ne of some beautiful old English mansion. ponderous their cargo. Having reached a ertain stratum they then drift about, slowly upper terrace, which is reached by steps, is disintegrating, derelicts of the depths, low, white, ornamental fence, such as one swarming with strange denizens, the shadsees abroad. All through the grounds owy fleets of the lost and loved and mourned, statuary is scattered. There are several de- In time, of course, as the great solvent gets lightful little summer houses, lighted by in its work they disappear, becoming part of

Spanning the Deeps.

In his marvelously penetrative way Kipling has touched this theme while singing

where keep the whole body of water in the

breakers dash high on the rocks. At times the lower parts of the town are covered with several larghes of water the lower parts of the town are covered with several larghes of water the lower parts of the town are covered flutter and beat.

| Vide words and the words of men, flicker and light the act seemed entirely proper. Next day the party broke up and with several inches of water. It would cer- Warning, sorrow and gain, salutation and trapper was alone with his dogs and his Power troubles the Still that has fiddle,

Surely the imagination must be dead inshells and corals that have been washed in. wire and rubber descending at the will of were to keep house until he returned beman into the vast void, and runits direct course over mouneautiful, the brain coral predominating; tain ranges, across sudden abysses of lower depth, through the turbusmaller shells, bright, glossy ones, are sold where long-pent-up rivers compel the superlence of up-bursting submarine torrents, for watch charms. Necklaces for children incumbent ocean to admit their salties shells and coral are about to start to the the connection is made and man holds conwaters; until from continent to continent tence were not. Recent investigations go to prove that chief among the causes that make for destruction of those communicating cables are the upheavals of lost rivers. In spite of the protection that scientific invention has provided for the central core of conducting wire, there irresistible outbursts of undersea torrents rend and destroy it, causing endless labor of replacement by the never-resting cable ships. But this is only one of the many deeply interesting features of oceanography, a science of comparatively recent growth, but full of gigantic possibilities for the future knowledge of this planet. The researches of the Challenger expedition, embodied in fifty portly volumes.

The half dollar.) "And you walked twenty-five miles to form. In the pass had half dollar.) "And you walked twenty-five miles to form. In the pass half dollar.) "And you walked twenty-five miles to form. In the pass half dollar.) "And you walked twenty-five miles to form. In the pass half dollar.) "And you walked twenty-five miles to form. In the pass half dollar.) "And you walked twenty-five miles to form. In the pass half dollar.) "And you walked twenty-five miles to form. In the pass half dollar.) "And you walked twenty-five miles to form. In the pass half dollar.) "And you walked twenty-five miles to form. In the pass half dollar.) "And you walked twenty-five miles to form. In the pass half dollar.) "In the pass half dollar.) "And you walked twenty-five miles to form. In the pass half dollar.) "And you walked twenty-five miles to form. In the first port the head for cight death half dollar.) "In the heart half dollar.) "In the heart half and half dollar.) "In the heart ha On Sunday evenings a Cuban band plays tance were not. Recent investigations go to nost part popular. First, last and in the spite of the protection that scientific invenexpedition, embodied in fifty portly volumes. bis long stay. They had not heard of their medical Adviser free. Send stamps to afford a vast mass of material for discussion, master's queer capers and wouldn't have pay expense of matling only. Send 21

Vork of Explorers. That veteran man of science. Sir John Murray, has in a recent paper (Royal Geographical Society's Journal, October) pub lished his presidential address to the grographical section of the British association at Dover, and even to the ordinary nonscientific reader his wonderful resume of that has been done in the way of exploring the ocean's depths must be as entrancing at a fairy tale. The mure mention of such a chasm as that existing in the South Pacific. between the Kermadees and the Friendly islands, where a depth of 5,155 fathoms, or 530 feet more than five geographical miles has been found, strikes the lay mind with

Who is there among us that has ever seen lawe. Mount Everest, that stupendous Hima take, a pond, or a river bed laid dry that alayan peak, whose summit soars far above miles and upward of pianeforte wire, until the sudden stoppage of the swift descent marks the dial on deck with the exact num-Suppose that it were possible for some ber of fathoms reached. And yet so vast t asket, with an expensive silver plate, and it convulsion of nature to lay bare, let us the ocean bed that none can say with any certainty that far greater depths may not yet

> The character of the ocean floor at all the fancy queerly as being, according to most ancient legends, the substance out of which our first ancestor was builded, and from whence he derived his name. Mingled with this primordial coze is found the debris of once living forms, many of them of extinct species, or species, at any rate that have never come under modern man's observation except as fossils. The whole story, however, demands far more space than can here be allowed, but one more instance must be given of the wonders of the sea bed in conclusion. Let a violent storm displace any ensiderable body of surface water, and lo! o take its place, up rises an equal volume of cold under layers that have been resting far below the influence of the sun. Like a pestilential midsma these chill waves seize pon the myrlads of the sea folk and they ie. The tale of death is incalculable, but one case of this kind off the eastern coast of North America in the spring of 1882, when a six feet in thickness, was believed to cover the ocean for many miles.

### A HERMIT'S ROMANCE.

Strange Courtship and Marriage of B Missouri Recluse. The marriage of J. W. Rodgers of "Hersouri, bachelor of 65, to Mrs. Nannie Hu- while leaning back in his chair with hi lett of Bynumville, Macon county, was the hands clasped behind his head, was brough culmination of as pretty a little romance as to his senses by the blowing of a locomotive ver graced the pages of fiction.

almost dead to the world. In one corner his hands were hooked together. As a rebooks are standard and well worn. The have the almost universally used wner of them affects the typical trapper world has not advanced since he first saw human hands. the light. These who have shared his hosare two dogs and a violin. The instrument is a wonder. It looks like it might have been used by Nero to celebrate the prearranged cataclysm at Rome. People have journeyed fifty miles to hear it played.

Last fall a year ago there was a merry party of campers not far from the "castle." Both sexes composed it-married couples and youngsters out for a frolic. One night there was a terrific storm and the tents afforded scant protection. While the winds were howling like a blast from hades and visited the camp and invited the suffering picnickers in out of the wet. When all were omfortably seated around the blazing midst. hearth, he reverently hauled out his old vioof as the most weird scene they had ever witnessed. While the thunder crashed and great trees were snapping the old man, seated high on a sort of shelf, like an enthroned archangel, ground out a collection of tunes no one recognized, but were beautiful beyond expression. With that old moth-eaten instrument he pleaded for mercy. sorrowed for the dead and encouraged the living. All had heard violin music, but they had never heard anything like that before The fiddle in the player's hands was like something allve. The listeners forgot about the storm and everything else

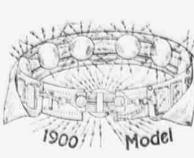
Among the crowd was Mrs. Hulett, a handsome widow of 30-and she looks hers. On almost any other occasion the Often the surf is very strong and the Here in the womb of the world-here on the felly crowd would have laughed, but that Next day the party broke up and the

But he found something near the cabin, and it started thoughts that might have caused his old comrades jealousy had deed that does not throb responsive to the they known it. He kept the article a week thought of that latter-day workmanship of and then set out with his gun. The dogs cause this wasn't to be a hunting tripnot of the regular kind. After making a few timid inquiries among the villagers he went to a pretty little cottage and knocked. Mrs. Hulett came to the door. He knocked. Mrs. Hulett came to the door. He who had obstinate cough, bronchitis, flushed under his tanned skin and stood weak lungs, spitting of blood, emaciatike a great awkward boy, holding a glove tion, and similar allments which if negin one hand and the gun in the other "You lected or unskilfully treated lead to conleft this down there," he said. (The clove may have been worth a half dollar.) "And lungs and giving them power to throw

# 0 Days' Trial. Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt.



After to years of success in the treatment of disease by electricity I am pleased to be able to offer my famous Electric Belt on 30 days' trial to any one in any part of the world who is sincere and honest. All electrodes covered. No burning or blistering. Improved Aug. 15th last. New and scientific appliances. Cures without using drugs all



# Weaknesses of Men.

I will give \$1,000 for any Electric Belt superior to mine. With its new scientific suspensory attachment pleasant current passes through the weakened parts all night. It cures while you sleep such disorders as result from youthful errors or later excesses. 7,000 CURES IN 1899. Used by women as well, for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Nervousness, etc. We are the oldest and largest makers of Electric appliances in the world, CAUTION.—The new and improved Dr. Sanden Belt can be had only at my offices. Those sold by others are of old date, 20 years ago. Cure yourself and pay me afterwards. My little book, a guide to men, sent free

DR. F. G. SANDEN, 183 So. Clark St., Chicago, III. 20.在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在在的的的,我们就是我们的这样

fortable cottage bullt in the center. A nest picket fence inclosed the grounds and road was constructed to the highway. The ranner abandoned hunting and went farming. He had saved nearly all the noney he had received in years gone ? for furs and game. He will want for noth ing enoney can buy.

After a quiet ceremony by 'Squire J. M Holman in Macon a mistress was installe in the house and the dogs were told the would have to stay outside. The old violi however, is permitted to occupy an honore place above the fireplace in recognition the part it played in bringing these twhearts together. If the fairles cared peak they might suggest that honors be divided with a hunting glove that was "ac eldentally" dropped, but, like the adropolitician, they're "not saying a word."

### FORTUNES MADE FROM DREAMS. Inventors Can Tell of Some Strange

Experiences. "It is remarkable how ideas of an inventive nature occur to me," remarked Henr

Hollingsworth, a Cleveland inventor, to example is mentioned by Sir John Murray of Washington Post reporter. "Frequently when engaged upon problems in mechanic I have gone to bed and dreamed wha seemed to be a perfect solution of that which had been uppermost in my mind during the day. But the trouble is that upo awakening, while recollecting perfectly that had dreamed the solution, it was impos sible to recall the details necessary to practical application of my idea. You know it is said of the automatic car coupler,

the double-jaw type, that the originator of mitage Castle," Chariton river woods, Mis- the idea was a telegraph operator, who, whistle. That noise served as a connecting Rodgers is a Macon county pioneer, re- link for his thoughts. With his hands still lates the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Ever clasped, sailor fashion, he slowly brought since anyone living can remember he has them around in front of him and wondered been domiciled in a frut on the banks of why the cars of that train could not be conthe Chariton, in the jungles, isolated and nected with one another in the same way of the cabin, however, is a library. The sult of this curiously suggested idea w costume of sixty years ago, With him the other and clasp after the manner of the

"There is a western inventor who tells of pitality say his knowledge is good up to the dreaming of railroad spikes one night last present century. He has derived it, of summer. He saw around him nothing but course, from his books. Steam, electricity spikes, hundreds and thousands of them and telegraphy were unknown forces to and tens and tons piled up in front of him To those who have invaded the her- But these spikes differed from any other h mit in his lair he has proven an interesting had ever seen in that the four faces were host, but he does not court society-that is, grooved. He thought about those spike until this thing happened. His companions when he woke up, and next night saw more spikes than ever in his dream. Then he became convinced that those spikes wer intended as the foundation for the fortunthat he had been striving for. As the result the western man has applied for a paten upon the invention, which it is claimed e fects a saving of 20 per cent in the ste used and makes a cheaper and better means of holding the rail to the tie than heretofore employed.

Story of Some Guileful Savages. Detroit Journal: Once upon a time ther the lightning intense enough to hall from were some guileful savages, who resolve the same resort, Rodgers, lantern in hand, to be civilized at small cost to themselves. Accordingly, they spent \$750 in the cor struction of a salted gold mine in thel

The next day it rained, but the day afte in. Then followed what those present speak that the genius of the Anglo-Saxon race came on the keen jump, with cannon and Red Cross nurses, and civilized these say

When the invaders discovered the dece that had been practiced upon them, their chagrin knew no bounds. For they had no gold, while the native: had civilization.

"Pull up!" That's the counsel very often given by a well meaning person to

is slipping down the road of alcoholism. And when the answer comes I can't stop," the man is perhaps reproached for the cowardice of that phrase,

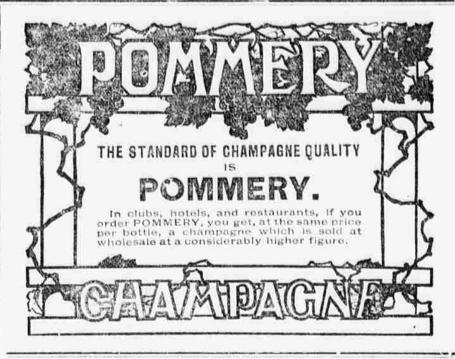
"I can't. But intemperance is only a form of disease, and there may come a time in the progress of any disease when it can't be stopped. That's what we mean when we talk of galloping consumption." It's like a horse running away with us. We can't

Strength will stop the wildest horse Strength is the great necessity in the stopping of disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden sumption. It cures by strengthening the

anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money and yet it is evident that what they reveal believed it if they had.

refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale is but the merest tentative dipping into the by Kuhn & Co.

great mysterious land that ites hidden far distance from the cabin and a modern, com
R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.





# Faster Than Ever

Leaves Omaha at ...... 8:50 a. m. Daily Arrives —

> Afternoon of Third Day.

ONLY TWO NIGHTS ON THE ROAD.

### The Best of Everything. Dining Cars. Meals Served a-ta-carte-

Buffet, Smoking and Library Cars with Barber Shop-Double Drawing Room Palace Sleeping Cars-Pintach Light-Steam Heat-Broad Vestibuled -No change.

Passengers taking "The Overland Limited" for the Pacific Coast can start after breakfast in the morning and reach their destination as soon as those who leave via other lines the day befor

City Ticket Office 1302 Farnam St.

Telephone 316



# A Warm Office Cures Cold Feet. . .

You can't do good work in a cold room and you can't keep a room warm in a poorly built building.

# The Bee Building

Heating service, like everything else about it, is always good. Rooms rent for no more here than in wretchedly heated buildings, where you have to wear your overcoat to keep warm. We will show you.

R. C. PETERS & CO., RENTAL AGENTS, GROUND FLOOR.